

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938

NUMBER 75

Bids Asked to Fix Strip of Matthews-East Prairie Road

The first step in creating a new supplementary road to the state highway system, from Matthews to East Prairie, was made when the State Highway Commission the past week issued a request for sealed proposals for bridge and surfacing work on approximately two and a half miles of the stretch.

Long sought as a farm-to-market outlet for Southeast Missouri County to the west and south, the road, known as New Madrid County Route N, will be maintained its full length by the Highway Department, which will take over the responsibility from the county. Formerly it had been graveled by the county, but in recent years the surfacing has been worn out and washed away.

The strip that will receive first treatment extends from Highway 61 east for the two and a half miles. The bridge, to be of modern concrete construction, will

replace one over St. John's Bayou ditch which was washed out during the flood 15 months ago.

Funds for the improvement will be supplied by the state. This project is not included in the proposed 5000 miles of rural road construction and supervision by the Highway Department if the extra cent gasoline tax is voted on favorably by the people. The work on Route N comes under the state program already set up, the finances coming from allotments now available.

After the bridge and adjoining strip is completed, there remains some eight miles of improvement necessary into East Prairie before the road becomes fully serviceable. From Highway 61 west into Matthews the road is already in all-weather condition.

Highway officials could not say when the road would be completely improved and ready for use.

Relief Rolls Show Rise Over Last Year's Count

Planting season has long since returned this year and relief cases since winter decreased on the books, but several factors have crept into the picture to make conditions more serious than at the same time last year.

V. S. Harshbarger, who at his Sikeston office administers the Social Security divisions of seven counties—Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard and Butler, reports there were 11,915 persons on relief in the district as of June 1. This represents 3431 cases, or families.

In June of last year 2403 families found it necessary to go on relief. Hence, the cases this year increased over last year by 1028. Families average slightly over three persons, so there are in excess of 3000 more persons on relief this year than last. The figures alone tell of the situation, but the story does not end there.

Many more persons have been certified this year to WPA rolls. The works program thus absorbs much of the quota which would otherwise be on relief rolls, but it still leaves the problem of diminished private employment. A check of WPA files for the past two seasons, showing the rise in the number of persons employed this year, along with the relief apportionment, would reveal the actual increase in the number of persons and families without means of livelihood.

Naturally, the largest percentage of those on relief come from the farms and the farming industry. From other lines, too, come people who last year did not need to seek relief. Mr. Harshbarger said sharecroppers never before on relief had made application this year saying they could not get farms to live on and tend crops. They blamed the federal crop control system, which has reduced the cotton, corn and wheat acreages until the help of sharecroppers in many cases was necessarily reduced. Some day laborers on farms said they encountered the same dilemma. Again, many small private industries in Southeast Missouri, which were humming merrily a long last year, have been compelled to close or expect periodic layoffs that shove their workers on relief.

The heaviest relief load is in Dunklin and Butler counties. However, there are more persons on WPA payrolls in Pemiscot County than in any other, signifying widespread unemployment in that area. Mississippi County, with the smallest population, has the fewest on relief.

Nevertheless, the planting season has helped; helped the situation that existed during the winter and early spring. On March 1, for the month of February, the district office here had on hand a total of 28,451 persons on relief—several thousand more people than the entire population of Scott County. This sum represents 6810 families, or cases. It may be contrasted with the report of Feb. 1, showing 5731 cases in January, and on April 1, with 4994 cases for March. On May 1 the 3997 cases for April covered 15,979 persons.

Mr. Harshbarger ascribed the big February jump possibly to the fact that cotton picking, which had been dwindling along, had finally petered out. A number of sharecroppers and laborers who had managed somehow to eke out an independent living had to resort to relief.

As quickly as possible, the Social Security office is certifying relief clients to WPA rolls. Those ineligible for the WPA are farmers with a crop, sharecroppers, people incapacitated through age

or disability and women with no previous work record. Women with no previous work record are not certified in order to keep women previously supported by husbands or others from bulging the WPA lists further. Last year there was a large number of employables on the WPA certification lists who were not hired because work was not available in this program.

Some families may be carried on the relief rolls and not receive any assistance, due to going on WPA or obtaining work or farms since their applications were approved. Others on the rolls may receive only surplus commodities or WPA clothing—obtaining no direct relief; that is, cash or grocery orders. Some may be carried for only a month. Even a person signed up with the WPA may be on the relief rolls the first of the month if no WPA work is forthcoming. It is estimated by Mr. Harshbarger that 10 to 15 percent of those on the relief rolls will not receive any direct assistance from the relief offices. The situation is ever-shifting.

During the past May there were 1134 cases on relief recorded as definitely unemployed, widows with children or persons incapacitated mentally or physically from working.

Of course, there are new applications constantly coming in from people desiring relief. During May 1145 families applied. Further back it runs 1170 in April, 1249 in March, 2090 in February and 2337 in January.

For direct relief, the seven counties received \$14,670 from the state in May, an allotment of slightly over a dollar per person per month. This is, of course, the commodities supplies and WPA clothing to be considered, and also garden products of this season. At the height of the relief load in the spring \$29,700 was apportioned to the district.

Relief funds are slowly dwindling to a point where the rate per person next month and for the remainder of the year will be even lower. The State Legislature at its last session voted \$9,000,000 for direct relief for a two-year period all the money going to this type of aid. The federal government matches the state dollar for dollar in old age assistance and one dollar for two in aid to dependent children. And the U. S. government furnishes nothing for administration.

With a fourth of the biennium remaining, the Social Security division has but a tenth of the appropriation for administration left, which means that staffs already hard at work on relief, old age assistance and aid to dependent children—the three divisions of Social Security—must be cut before the year is out.

Reducing the staffs will be a serious hindrance to continued investigation of old age assistance rolls, on which the district office has some 1700 cases still to check. A full investigation of every case where it contributes funds. Mr. Harshbarger believes a majority of the ineligible have been weeded out in the old age group. During the past month approximately 30 were dropped from the rolls. Completion of re-investigation depends upon the counties. Some feel they can finish their lists by Sept. 1, and the remainder by Oct. 1.

On June 1 there were 3512 individuals drawing old age assistance and a total of 472 dependent children drawing aid.

Besides the re-investigation of the 1700, there are now on file 919 new applications for old age assistance which must be investigated and acted upon.

Girls Ball Team Has Billed Big Schedule

The High School girls softball team is taking on a schedule the coming week worthy of big leagues.

Tuesday the team plays here against the Morehouse girls as a prelude to the All-Star double-header.

Wednesday night the girls also play here against the local team of W. H. Simmons.

Friday night the girls go to East Prairie, where they won a tilt a short time ago.

On the following Monday they go to Morley to play a game.

The girls' past Thursday dropped a game at Morehouse, 10-9, using 60 foot bases instead of the customary 45, which caused some wild throwing by the local girls. They were to play at Morley Friday but the game was called because of wet grounds. Johnny Martin has succeeded

Leslie-Emory Nuptials to Be Solemnized at Essex

A wedding of wide interest to Sikeston people will be solemnized at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Stella Emory, in Essex, when her daughter, Miss Lenora Elizabeth Emory, is married to Joseph A. Leslie.

Mr. Leslie, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie of this city and is well known to the people of Sikeston.

A cousin of the bride-elect, Mrs. Harvey Foestner of St. Louis, will serve as matron-of-honor. The best man will be Mr. Leslie's brother, Phil Leslie, of St. Louis. The ceremony will be read by Rev. Pulliam, Methodist pastor at

Essex, in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. Mrs. Lottie P. Leslie of Morley, grandmother of the bride-groom, will play the wedding march.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave on a five-day trip through the South.

For the past two years Miss Emory has been on the faculty of the Sikeston Public Schools, teaching at the South Grade School. Previously, she taught at Essex.

Mr. Leslie during the past year has been employed as bookkeeper at the Bank of Sikeston, where his father is cashier. He came to the bank staff from the State Highway Department offices here.

Big All-Star Softball Show at Diamond Tuesday Night

Softball in this place makes its "big time" debut this Tuesday, June 14, with a gigantic triple-header.

National and American League All-Stars and the High School girls will entertain three outside teams at the field starting at 7 p. m. The American League hand-picked team, coached by Louie Largent of Hollingsworth and Froggy Vinson of the Shoe Factory, will go on the diamond against the Morley team.

East Prairie will be the opponent of the National League All-Stars, who are under the guidance of Jack's Y team and Harry Stacy of Potashnick.

The High School girls, under their new coach, Johnny Martin, will play the Morehouse girls. This will be the first game and will be for five innings.

Both Morley and East Prairie are bringing the prime selections of their respective communities. Both have their own night-lighted softball diamonds and are "up to snuff" on their softball.

Last week the Morehouse girls squeezed out a 10-9 victory over the Sikeston lassies at that place. The local girls, naturally are

anxious to show it was all an accident at Morehouse.

American League All-Stars' batting lineup: Lee Page, Shoe Factory, 2b.; Vinson "Sheik" Jones, Hollingsworth, 3b.; Carl Eaton, Shoe Factory, 1b.; Frank Kuehn, Highway, c.; Herbert Bandy, Highway, sc.; Shorty Crain, Shoe Factory, rf.; Buddy Watkins, Hollingsworth, rf.; Jimmy Law, Highway, p.; Raymond Bandy, Shoe Factory, ss.; Welton Nelson, Flower Basket, lf. Reserves are Ralph Williams, Shoe Factory, c.; Melvin Dace, Highway, 3b.; Bruce Highway, lf.; Carl Capps, Hollingsworth, cf.; Lyman Fansler, Flower Basket, p.

National League All-Stars: Smokey Sutton, Jack's Y, c.; Watson Mize, Odd Fellows, or Wyatt, Potashnick, p.; Ben Sells, Potashnick, or Leroy Heisserer, Jack's Y, 1b.; Earl Hale, Y, or Folie Swain, National Guard, 2b.; Price Marshall, Guard, or Bill Ellis, Potashnick, shortstop; Ira Hill, Y, Harry Stacy, Potashnick, c. L. Miller, Guard, Frank Kindred, Potashnick, and Bob Mow, Jr., Y, fielders.

There will be a slight admission charge of 5 and 10 cents.

History Professor Describes World Conditions to Kiwanis

Professor William T. Doherty of the department of history, Cape Girardeau Teachers College, spoke to the Sikeston Kiwanis Club on Friday evening, showing the tremendous cost of the last World War in lives, money, and property.

He then proceeded to ask questions concerning the relation of the foreign countries in Europe and Asia, and the relation of the United States to them. Some of the questions that he asked were: What of the Sino-Japanese undeclared war? What will be the outcome of the Spanish Civil War? The relations of Hitler and Mussolini? The Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis? Russia and her neighbors? The Balkan states? England and France? Where would the United

States stand if England were engaged in another World War?

He showed that by calculation no war in Europe is imminent at the present time, but that certain world personalities are not predictable and without a moment's notice the world might be torn apart again. He did not answer any of his questions; but they were such that those present listened eagerly and made their own answers.

Professor Doherty was accompanied by his son William T. Doherty, Jr. Other visitors present were John Mason, Dan Croff, both of Jackson, Miss. C. H. Denman had as his guest three of his sons.

The speaker for the next meeting will be Bartley R. Schwelger, who will give a shop talk.

Vitality and Peters Stand In Deadlock for Top Post

Vitality's 12-8 victory over Friedman-Shelby in the Shoe Factory race at the baseball park last week gave the winners a tie for first place in the loop with Peters, each team standing with four victories and two reverses.

Friedman-Shelby is in third place and Robert Johnson & Rand is in the cellar position.

R-J-R has two postponed games, one with Vitality and the other with Peters. Otherwise there are but four games—two this week on Tuesday and Wednesday and two next week on the same days—until the first half of the season is over, the final tilt coming on June 22.

The second half stars on Tuesday, June 28, and runs for 18 weeks to Aug. 31.

This tie for the top niche in the standings will be unknotted this week when Vitality and Peters play each other Wednesday. Whoever loses will not go below second place, even though Friedman-Shelby trounces R-J-R Tuesday.

A win by F-S would give that team an even up count in games won and lost, while either of the leaders, dropping a contest, will

have a standing of four won and three lost.

Standings Won Lost Pct. Peters 4 2 .666 Vitality 4 2 .666 F-S 3 4 .428 R-J-R 1 4 .200

Games This Week Tuesday—R-J-R vs. F-S. Wednesday—Vitality vs. Peters.

Slot Machines Are Seized by Deputy

Three small slot-machines of a counter variety were seized at three service stations along Highway 61 in Sikeston Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Eugene Robert of Benton.

The officer confiscated the machines and issued a warning against their further use. He said only a small quantity of money was found in the gambling devices.

The machines were said to be the type where the coin is inserted and results are paid in merchandise by the owners of the establishments, rather than the kind with the payoff slot.

Pretty Caller: "Can I see the manager?"

Fresh Clerk: "Yes. The manager always has time to see pretty girls."

Caller: "Well, tell him his wife is here."

Municipal Opera Gives Second American Showing Of "White Horse Inn"

St. Louis, June 11.—The Municipal Opera for its third offering of the twentieth anniversary season will present for the first time in St. Louis the gigantic New York Center Theatre spectacle, "White Horse Inn," beginning Monday night, June 20 and continuing through June 26. The operetta, which has scored tremendous success throughout Europe, has never been presented in this country outside of New York because of its need of a huge stage the size of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park.

The Municipal Opera has engaged an outstanding cast for its St. Louis premiere, which was produced originally in New York at a cost of \$300,000, including several members of the original New York company. Al Trahan, the eccentric comedy star of "Louie the 14th" last summer, who drew the largest single evening audience in the history of the outdoor theater, will return for his sole appearance of the summer to play the role of a hilarious head waiter, Leopold. Opera goes also will welcome with glee the return of Billy House, portly comedian of "No. No, Nanette" during the 1936 summer. He will be cast as a funny bathing suit manufacturer who ciphers in Tyrolean shorts.

Other members of the original company to appear at the Municipal Opera are Melissa Mason, a tall and slim dancing comedienne of the Charlotte Greenwood type, who will be seen as the comical Gretel, and Tommy Gavin, 13-year-old dancing star, as Piccolo, assistant to Leopold. Miss Mason has never played at the Municipal Opera before, while Gavin appeared here in several productions last summer.

"White Horse Inn" also will mark the return of another favorite prima donna, Gladys Baxter. She will appear in the role of Katarina, alluring owner of the White Horse Inn. Ronald Graham, brilliant baritone star of "Gentlemen Unfraid," will supply the male romantic element in the role of Donald Hutton. Other principals who will be seen in leading roles are Jack Sheehan, Joseph Macaulay, Frederic Persson, Lori Trivers, Annamary Dickey, Delmar Popen, Earle MacVeigh and Al Downing.

The plot centers around the comic waiter's love for the beautiful owner of the White Horse Inn, and her devotion to a young lawyer. This story goes up Alps and down dale, including a feud between rival bathing suit manufacturers, to end finally with the arrival of the Emperor Franz Josef himself.

The music for "White Horse Inn" is fitting and in the best operetta traditions. Spectacular settings of an Alpine village, with steep-roofed houses, will be seen. It also offers much pageantry and delightful Bavarian dances.

"White Horse Inn" will be followed at the Municipal Opera with the revival of Jerome Kern's smash hit, "Roberta."

DACE SUPPLIES BLOOD TO WOUNDED TROOPER

A transfusion of blood supplied by Trooper Nathan Dace was given Trooper Nathan Massie Sunday at a Poplar Bluff hospital, where Trooper Massie is recovering slowly from a gunshot wound received in performance of his duty last fall. While his condition is not critical, Trooper Massie is not recovering as quickly as physicians consider satisfactory. Several troopers were called in Sunday to have their blood tested, and that of Trooper Dace, along with two others, was found to be the correct type, so the Sikeston patrolman was chosen.

METHODIST CLASSES TO HAVE JOINT MEETING

In observance of Father's Day the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church has invited the members of the Gleaners' Class to be its guests next Sunday morning, June 19, during the regular class period, and has arranged an interesting program for the ladies. It is hoped that all members of both classes will be present.

TWO DRAW FINES FOR TAVERN DISTURBANCE

Arrested Saturday night following a fracas at the Ball Park Tavern, Eugene Grissom of this city and Glenn Cantwell of Gray Ridge were fined \$10.50 each in police court Sunday evening for disturbing the peace. Cantwell said the trouble started when he took a salt shaker and hid it inside his shirt. Miss Lillian Cole, proprietress, demanded the shaker and a scuffle ensued. Grissom said he went to aid Cantwell when Miss Cole brought out a blackjack on Cantwell. The woman was knocked out of the doorway. When the two fled from the place, Miss Cole fired two shots, but said she fired them only in the air.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser W. Shelby St.

—to the— MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, June 15 to see "TOY WIFE"

—to the—



Everybody for miles around knows Melvin Dace, the patrolman, the he-man who catches 'em alive. Well, he went to Poplar Bluff and gave up part of his life blood for his buddy, Patrolman Massie, and after the ordeal he was sent to a ward for a little rest and when he was over the shock discovered that he was resting easy in the maternity ward. He is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Dr. Adams, somewhere in Georgia sends us the following for our column:

A Yankee was talking to a Confederate Veteran. Asked the Yankee, "I suppose you always vote Democratic."

"Sure," said the son of the south. "I vote Democratic. My father voted Democratic, my grandfather voted Democratic. . . . But if you damned Yankees don't quit voting Democratic, the country's going to the dogs!"

Memory recalls those narrowly religious or superstitious folk who in 1934 and 1935 said the severe droughts were a Divine visitation because of the crop control measures under the New Deal. With the great rainfall so far this year and prospective bountiful crops—with agricultural control still in effect—one may safely expect to find these folk thoroughly subdued, but under umbrellas.

The WPA will be able to assist on building more permanent streets in Sikeston if the property owners can and will do their part. The City is using the money paid by property owners who now have their streets paved as a revolving fund to purchase the percent of material required for this paving. So if you have had your street paved and haven't paid try and pay up in order that your neighbor can have his street paved.

Out at Butte, Mont. Rev. Harris, pastor of the Congregational Church announced that members of his flock wanted to go fishing and Sunday was the only day they could go, so stated they would hold their church services on Wednesday evening and all could fish on Sunday. This denomination believes whatever your conscience dictates whatever you do is between yourself and God.

How to keep your wife at home is a story from Bingham, Utah. Lynn D. Standstrom, a waiter, used an iron rail and chain to imprison his wife in their kitchen because she refused to stay home nights. A chain, with a padlock through the links, was around her neck. "The chain, long enough so Standstrom's wife could cook and wash dishes, was anchored to a 65-pound steel rail and fastened to a wall." If any of our men readers wish to try this out we would like to hear how it works.

They say politics makes strange bed fellows and since the ladies are in politics we want it strictly understood that when we attend political meetings in the future we want to see our bed fellow first.

An exchange says the three h's—hic, hike and hug—are among the greatest dangers of the highway.

There seems to 150 seed in every tablespoon of raspberry jam and if you are wearing store teeth 145 of the seed manage to get under the plate.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a proclamation of the Mayor of Sikeston, Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, proclaiming Friday, June 17, as Humanity Day, and to call attention to the Bowl of Rice party to be held at the Hotel Marshall on the above date to raise a fund to be used for relief work among the millions in China who are suffering from hunger caused by the war brought on them by the Japanese. Besides the humanitarian side of this Bowl of Rice party, the rice properly cooked with sugar and cream is very tasteful and good for the stomach.

No WPA worker is getting more than half what he thinks he should receive for his service. No old age pensioner is getting more than half what he expected to get. Most of them are pretty mad at both State and Government administrations. Too many of them show a disposition to flirt with the opposition. This, too, when the opposition promises to put an end to spending for such purposes. If present beneficiaries of WPA and old age pension laws are mad about getting half a loaf, how are they going to feel if their ingratitude results in a victory for those who would cut them off entirely? —Paris Appeal.

—Higher priced Shoes now \$1.95 on our Bargain Rack upstairs. Buckner's.

Mrs. George Taylor of Columbia, Mo. arrived Thursday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. O. T. Elder.

Sports and Games Listed For Playground Program

While registration still continued the latter part of the week, the city Playground Program got under way Thursday with Coach Vernon Green and six assistants in charge.

A list of major playground sports drawn up by Coach Green consists of archery, baseball, softball, tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, basketball, boxing and croquet. Later touch football, track events and shop work will be added.

Special playground games outlined are events with rubber play balls, hop Scotch, jacks, sand piles, swings, jumping rope, mumblety peg and marbles.

Coach Green said he would not have strictly to the list presented, but if some sports or games had very little interest for the young people they would be discarded.

Swings were being repaired for the children at the South Grade School grounds last week.

Every child must register for the program, which takes place from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Hospital Foundation Will Send Inspector to City

John A. Young, chairman of the Hospital Drive Committee, has received word from the Eastern foundation headquarters which is considering a hospital here that an inspector or two from the organization will come here early next fall to make a thorough inspection of Sikeston and surrounding counties to determine if the territory is ideal for a hospital here.

Through an endowment fund, the hospital foundation is able to erect one or two hospitals per year in rural areas in the United States. If the local application is approved, Sikeston can have a hospital costing \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a donation of \$50,000.

The foundation officials said their staff qualified to make the investigation of the city was now on vacation, but when they returned a man or two would come to this city.

Out of several methods suggested by the Sikeston committee for raising funds, the subscription method was looked upon most favorably by the officials, Mr. Young said.

Three weeks ago an application giving varied facts about the wealth of the territory, the highways and rural roads, negro and white population, and which contained the signatures of almost all the physicians in this area, was sent to the headquarters by J. S.

Kevil, a member of the drive organization. With the application was sent the request for an inspector to visit the city.

STATISTICAL CLERK TO RE-EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Marshall Walker of Bertrand was to assume his duties Monday with the U. S. Re-employment Service on the second floor of the postoffice building as statistical clerk to E. R. Ryan, interviewer. Mr. Walker has been working with the State Highway Department's Jefferson City division.

The new clerk was appointed in Washington, D. C., Thursday from the appointment merit list determined by examinations in 1936.

Mr. Ryan has been handling the duties of the office unassisted for the past several months.

VESS' COMPANY MOVES STOCK TO CHARLESTON

The Sikeston Cleo Vess Bottling Co. has completed moving its stock to Charleston where the Southern Cleo Vess Bottling Co., which purchased the Vess franchise for this territory, has its plant. H. T. Bryant of Charleston is the new owner. The Charleston plant has its own bottling equipment and the machinery here will be sold elsewhere.

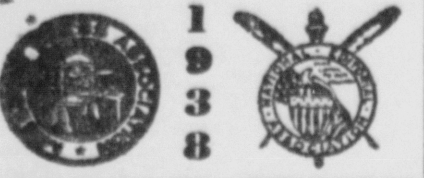
SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



Announcements

For Legislature

We are authorized to announce C. C. White as a Democratic Candidate for the Legislature from Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce J. S. Wallace as a Democratic Candidate for the Legislature from Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For Probate Judge

We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a Democratic Candidate for Probate Judge of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

Presiding Judge

We are authorized to announce J. W. Heeb as a Democratic Candidate for Presiding Judge of the Scott County Court at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For Circuit Clerk

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Scott County at the August primary subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

For County Clerk

We are authorized to announce Harry C. Watkins, Jr., as a Democratic Candidate for County Clerk of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For Prosecuting Attorney

We are authorized to announce David E. Blanton as a Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

Recorder of Deeds

We are authorized to announce M. F. Kirkpatrick as a Democratic Candidate for Recorder of Deeds of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For County Collector

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a Democratic Candidate for Collector of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a Democratic Candidate for Collector of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For Constable

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a Democratic Candidate for Collector of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For Constable

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a Democratic Candidate for Collector of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce Emil Steck as a Democratic Candidate for Treasurer of Scott County at the August primary, subject to the will of the voters.

For Constable

We are authorized to announce Walter Ansel as a candidate for Constable for Richland Township at the August primary subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

We are authorized to announce Claude McManus as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township at the August primary subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

Sometimes when bread is cast upon the waters the return are unexpected. Over at Ponlar Bluff

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle, Pastor of Peking Union Church, met us at Chin Wan Tao and accompanied us on the train to Peiping. On the way it was arranged for a small group of us to visit some of the mission schools and hospitals in Peiping. Two days of our time in this part of China were left for independent action. One of these was chosen for the mission excursion. Then our small group received an invitation to dinner at the home of Shaowen James Chuan, a prominent citizen of Peiping.

Rev. Pyle took us to his beautiful stone church, which is one of two churches in the city that has services in English, the other being in the British Embassy grounds. The Bulletin of this church gives the names of new members received recently. They include twelve Americans who hail from Michigan to Georgia and from New York to California. This church broadcasts every Sunday morning over Station XJKA. It is said that if all the people of North China had receiving sets, this station would be capable of reaching 100,000,000 people.

Other Christian institutions visited include Yu Ying Academy for Boys (Congregational), Gamewell School for Girls (Methodist), Hopkins Memorial Hospital (Methodist), Douw Hospital (Presbyterian), Bean Milk Station (Methodist), Community Center (Peking Union Church), a Apprentice Trade School (Presbyterian).

Mr. Shaw, Vice Principal of Yu Ying Academy for Boys, told us they have an enrollment of 1,850 and dormitory facilities for 1,850. Tuitions support this school. At first everything was free, including lunches, but now all pay tuition. The students live on \$90.00 per year, which is \$300.00 Mexican school broadcasts every night.

The Gamewell School for Girls takes girls 12 to 18, and has 450 enrolled. Nearly all of this number came out in the open and participated in their calisthenics for our entertainment. They have bright clean faces and wear bright blue gowns. All have their hair bobbed just above their shoulders. The exercises include singing Star Spangled Banner. Then a boy and a girl of our group, young Mr. Taylor and his sister, sang for them, which the girls greatly enjoyed.

The Sleeper Davis Memorial Hospital (Methodist Mission), established in 1891, is a splendid institution. The Eye Clinic treats about 50,000 a year. Many poor little crying babies with terrible eyes awaiting their turn, furnish the best evidence of the need of it. It is surely a "crying" need. The venerable, fatherly-looking doctor in charge, whose name I failed to get, made us a nice talk. He came to Peking 53 years ago. This fine hospital which gives relief to so many poor little babies of Peiping takes its name from Elizabeth Sleeper Davis of Boston, who left a bequest of \$10,000, in 1805. She has been dead for 132 years, but "by it she being dead yet speaketh."

To our little group who visited the mission schools and hospitals in Peking is the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Shaowen James Chuan at their lovely home. Mr. Chuan is an officer of the Kicheng Banking Corporation. After driving several miles between forbidding stone walls our cars stop in front of a gate which opens for us. Crossing a court we pass through a very wide wall, so wide that rooms are built within it for servants' quarters. Then we cross another court and enter the front door of the residence proper. Mr. and Mrs. Chuan receive us at the front door. Mr. Chuan was educated at Yale; Mrs. Chuan at Carleton College in Minnesota. Both speak English fluently. No American home could have received and entertained us more graciously.

It appears to be the custom of Peiping society to do their visiting before the dinner hour and for guests to leave immediately after dinner. At any rate, that is what Mr. and Mrs. Pyle did and the rest of us followed their example. Mr. Chuan is a friend and adviser of the Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. I asked him a lot of questions about Chiang Kai-Shek, Mrs. Kai-Shek and the present situation with respect to Japan, all of which he answered frankly. He also told me all about the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-Shek, which I will deal with hereafter. This home is tastefully furnished. In the room where we are received there are many comfortable lounges and chairs. Beautiful blue rugs cover the floor. Pictures of the finest Chinese art adorn the walls. The furnishings include a splendid grand piano. One might think that the gracious host and hostess had spent their lives in receiving and entertaining American guests.

Plates were laid for 24—three tables of eight each. Place cards, written in English, guide us to our places. On my right is the gracious hostess, and on my left is Mr. C. T. Wang, brother of the Ambassador to Washington. When we are seated, the seven children of the Chuan are brought in and introduced. They range in ages from about eighteen down to four. The little boy for four comes to greet his mother and we have a little visit with him. All of the other six retire. Chop sticks are at every plate, which are appropriate enough for us fellows from the "sticks, but Mrs. Chuan was considerate

and none of us American guests know how many to look for. Using her chop sticks with amazing dexterity, the hostess helps my plate. Every course is delicious, and the gracious hostess insists upon my having a second helping, which I am unable to refuse. Still they come. Desiring to sample each one, I soon learn the folly of indulging in the second helping stuff. I counted up to course 20 and quit. Mrs. Pyle was able to remember 17 of them, and she put them down in English, as follows:

Fruits
 Hors d'oeuvre
 Chicken velvet
 Fried fish squirrel style
 Chicken wings
 Chicken with Peking sauce
 Duck livers on toast
 Chicken balls with cucumber soup
 Walnut soup
 Kalgan mushroom soup
 Creamed cabbage
 Peking duck
 Smoked meat with green vegetables
 Powdered meat with vegetables
 Spring rolls
 Dried fruit
 Nuts.

There were many kinds of fruits and many kinds of nuts. The foregoing menu translated by Mrs. Pyle does not include any drinks. However, no intoxicating drinks were served. Mrs. Chuan wrote my name in Chinese on my place card, also her own name. Mr. Wang noticing that she wrote my last name only, he asked for my first name and wrote it also. Then he wrote his own name in both Chinese and English.

An English guest who lives in Peiping acted as Toastmaster. He called upon our host first, who made an interesting talk on the city of Peiping, and conditions in China. The next speaker was Mrs. Wang, wife of the brother of the Ambassador to the States. She is a very bright woman and interesting talker. She went to America when a young girl to attend school. In relating her impressions of America she said her friends in China advised her to get the full benefit of the American luxury—ice cream soda. Friends met her in San Francisco, and while driving her about town asked if there was anything in particular that she wanted to see, and she mentioned ice cream soda. So they stopped at a palatial drug store, and a great foaming glass was set in front of her. The clerk put two chop sticks in her glass, but when she tried to use them, they bent and broke all to pieces. She was in an awful predicament, but her friends came to her rescue. Two new chop sticks were furnished and she enjoyed her ice cream soda in the good old American way by drinking it through the chop sticks.

The Toastmaster called upon me to speak for our party of 14 unkees. I thanked the host and hostess for their gracious hospitality, and stressed the fact that we considered it a privilege to be received in such a home in the circumstances. This prompted the host to speak again, and to say that they should never be able to pay their debt of gratitude to American Christians. That American missionaries had led them to Christ, and that they considered it a privilege to receive American Christians in their home. Then he

publicly mentioned the name of Chiang Kai-Shek, who he said was a splendid Christian gentleman. Also that the Lord had sustained him during his terrible trial, especially while he was held by his kidnappers.

Mr. Chuan also paid his compliments to Madam Kai-Shek, and said that she is a fine Christian woman. The Generalissimo and his brilliant wife give the same credit to American missionaries as do Mr. and Mrs. Chuan.

HAS ST. LOUIS FUNERAL

Orville Taylor, undertaker at the Dempster Furniture Co., was in charge of funeral arrangements at services for his uncle Stephen Reynolds, of St. Louis, rites for whom were held Saturday at 11 a. m. at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN ELMO and SCOTT WATSON

The Extended Palm
 A GREATER number of extended palms can be found in the state of Florida than in all of France.

One of them, a royal palm, grows in front of the ninth green of the De Leon Springs golf course, its foliage frequently catching balls pitched toward the green.

That happened to John H. Fisher of Chicago the first time he stepped on the De Leon Springs links to try for his usual 70. The ball lodged in the tree and only the gift of a 50-cent dollar persuaded his colored caddy to retrieve it.

Climbing to the top of the tree the caddy gave one vigorous shake and Fisher's ball and 370 other golf balls dropped. It was the first time the royal palm had been shaken.

The golfer was astonished to discover that thirteen of the balls had his name, printed on them.

"It was my initial visit to Florida, all right, but that was no reason my entire name should have been printed on the balls," Fisher said later. "I didn't discover why until four months afterwards."

"I play the Tam o'Shanter course at Chicago. On the fifth tee I invariably slice my drive, frequently losing the ball. Well, I began to analyze my shots off that tee, employing a compass and other research equipment.

"And I discovered a most interesting thing—every one of my sliced shots off that fifth tee moved in a curving line directly toward De Leon Springs from Chicago."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Mrs. A. T. Murrell of this city and Mrs. Lyndall Humphreys of Cairo left Monday for Chicago where they will attend the graduation of a Mrs. Murrell's grandson, Verlin Jackson, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman of near Salcedo are parents of a son born Sunday morning at their home.

Piles Cured
 BY MY MILD TREATMENT
 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
 DR. S. T. CANNON.
 Dexter, Mo.

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The value of residential buildings for which permits were issued in April was 11 per cent greater than in March, Secretary of Labor Perkins has announced. "The largest gains were in New England, Mountain and South Atlantic States," she said.

James E. Bennett & Co. have forecast a record total United States wheat crop of 1,055,000,000 bushels which is 46,000,000 bushels greater than the all-time record crop of 1,009,000,000 bushels harvested in 1915.

The 700 employees of Stark Brothers Orchard and Nurseries Company at Louisiana, Mo., are inclined to doubt this talk about recession as they have new bonus checks totaling \$36,000. During the Christmas holidays the Louisiana firm had also paid \$23,000 in bonuses to its workers for "loyalty and hard work." The payments are calculated proportionately to the amount of wages paid each employee. The nursery, which closed its fiscal year May 27, reported a substantial increase in business last fall compared with the previous year.

If American business has an outstanding opportunity it is in providing homes for the 75 per cent of the population which is ill-housed, according to a recent statement by Dr. A. A. Bates of the research engineering department of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. He estimates to rehouse adequately the population of this country would require the construction of a million homes annually.

Production of boots, shoes and slippers other than rubber by reporting factories in April was 32,859,307 pairs, according to the Department of Commerce. For the four months' production totaled 125,457,324 pairs.

April bookings for fabricated structural steel of 92,130 tons reached the highest figure for any month thus far in 1938, the American Institute of Steel Construction reports, an increase of 7873 tons over the previous month's revised figure.

The export balance of the United States in the first four months this year was the largest since the shortlived post-war boom. The \$435,000,000 excess of exports over imports recently reported by the Department of Commerce through April 30 topped even the 1929 balance by more than \$100,000,000.

Revenue freight loadings advanced more than seasonally in the week ended May 21 to the highest level in two months, the Association of American Railroads reports. Loadings in the latest week amounted to 545,808 cars, an increase of 3,995 cars on the week.

April air express volume in the United States totaled 56,157 shipments, an increase of 7 per cent over the comparable 1937 month, Railway Express Agency reported.

The Frisco railroad has called 435 Shop employees back to work in locomotive and car shops at Springfield, Mo., after a month's layoff. F. G. Lister, superintendent of motive power, said increased appropriations and somewhat better business made the additional employment possible.

Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended May 28 totaled 1,973,278,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent over 1,967,807,000 in the preceding week, but 10.6 per cent under 2,206,718,000 in the like 1937 week, Edison Electric Institute reports.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company announces the Bell System had a net increase of 25,200 telephones during May.

Aided by better shopping weather, retail buying at leading centers of distribution the first June week averaged 3 to 8 per cent above the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reports. The agency pointed out, however, that retail distribution stepped ahead "haltily," as it still lacked the support of rising payrolls, its major accelerator.

H. T. Poindexter & Company, dealers in lower priced merchandise, reports the first half business will be about "20 per cent above normal" and announce the company expects the new farm crop to speed up business substantially the remainder of the year.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Our Mental Health

It is certainly worthy of serious thought that while the cultural advances of our nation over the past fifty years have been greater than ever before in the world's history, while tremendous strides have been made in science, invention and the arts, while medicine has enjoyed an era of unparalleled advancement in the prevention and cure of physical disorders, no one has seemingly given thought to the possibility of

achievement in the field of mental health.

Mental Illness Increased in Hospitals

Thirty years ago tuberculosis was taking a toll of 200 lives per hundred thousand of our population. It was characterized as "The Great Plague." When vital statistics revealed its prevalence the public stood amazed at the revelation and steps were taken at once to educate the public as to its cause and means of prevention. As a result we have today a mortality of approximately fifty per hundred thousand, a reduction of seventy-five per cent.

Let us see what has been accomplished in the same period with reference to our mental health. In 1900 we had approximately 125 per hundred thousand being treated in our mental hospitals throughout the United States. At the present time there are approximately 250 per hundred thousand being maintained in mental hospitals at public expense.

Preventive Measures Needed

It must be convincing to note that with proper preventive per cent while mental illness that has been totally ignored over the same period of time has increased one hundred per cent and is continuing to increase progressively.

The public is awakening to a sense of the magnitude of mental illness with its attendant social and economic loss. It may be that communities are not ready or prepared to cooperate fully and constructively in a campaign for mental health.

Public Education Necessary

It must be preceded by a campaign of public education which should be sponsored by the medical profession. Either they will have to assume a position of leadership in a mental health movement or this will be taken over by public and social agencies.

It cannot continue to be ignored. The family physician is in the best position to sponsor this campaign of education in relation to prevention of mental illness.

If we can but awaken in the medical profession, the legislator, and in the public, a sympathy for and an interest in the needs of the mentally ill, it is reasonable to expect that within the next thirty years the reduction in mental morbidities will be as striking as the reduction in the rate of tuberculosis has been over the past thirty years.

CITY Phone
CAB 181
24 Hour Service

Attention

60,000,000 Destitute Chinese War Victims

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr. National chairman of the united council for civilian relief in China, today notified Mr. C. L. Malone local chairman of the united council.

163 cases of typhoid and 135 of cholera, thousands and thousands of cases of malaria officially recorded in the International settlement of Shanghai first week in June.

Past 3 months 4 tons of quinine alone was used since only a fractional part of the 60,000,000 civilian refugees in China are encamped in the Shanghai area. This picture of disease must be magnified 200 times in order to visualize the situation in China as a whole.

Chairman Malone appeals to you for your support of a free will offering by a local canvass later in the week of business and professional people of our City and community.

Your gifts will be used to provide food and medicine for destitute Chinese non-combatants.

The hunger and suffering and diseases among the refugees require immediate relief.

Give Liberally and Cheerfully to a most worthy cause.

C. L. MALONE

Local Chairman.

Washington Comment

The prophet's mantle is likely to be an uncomfortable garment, especially if the wearer attempts to foretell the actions of Congress. One hardly knows whether Home, Sweet Home or Safety Through Another Week is the proper chant to assign to the legislative choir. A breakup may come any time. It may be put off until the 15th of June, or even until a later date. Broadly speaking, no new obstacles to an early adjournment have presented themselves. Even with no added impediments, there is enough to think about.

The matters that make rough and rugged the road to adjournment, include the Spend and Lend Bill with its generous appropriation. Wages and Hours still precipitates discussion and debate, the Wages provisions being the fly in the ointment, to fall back on an allusion avoided by careful writers, but mighty handy nevertheless. Then there is the lately brought forward Deficiency Bill, involving an outlay in the neighborhood of a third of a billion, which is a sufficiently accurate statement in these days, when fifty or sixty millions one way or the other may be disregarded. Barriers notwithstanding, a session of Congress, like a summer day, an inheritance, the measles or a flat tire, cannot last forever.

The President would have the group on Capitol Hill set aside fifty thousand dollars to be used in placing the ball and chain, or perhaps the noose, on the Florida kidnappers, a suggestion to which all good men will append a fervent amen. The important thing is to put a stop to the torture of body and soul that follows in the wake of the doings of man-stealers; yet there is another (it would be incorrect and heartless to say a broader) aspect to be considered. When an Italian newspaper remarks that the United States had better make itself safe for Democracy, our cheeks burn a little and there is a feeling that the folks along the banks of the Tiber have taken us with the goods.

Now that the Iowa primaries are over, a mass of political sermons is being preached from that text. Upon the one hand, the day of driving from the Washington back seat, occupied in this instance by Mr. Hopkins, is said to be over. Upon the other hand, it is pointed out that Mr. Green, of the American Federation of Labor, also occupied the back seat, with ideas opposite to those of Mr. Hopkins. So perhaps both sides had better save their fireworks for the Fourth of July. To wind up with a fine mixed metaphor, it is impossible to launch even so

small a thing as a new dooryard fence without having a shining star on the back seat of it as a driver.

Borrowing from the Old Testament, a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, at least no larger than the hands of ten men, has arisen on the fair horizon of the Relief Administration. That number of Senators have signed a resolution calling for an investigation of the charges that Relief has been used for political purposes. The signers of the request are capable men. Even the Democratic Republican Party (here the reader can use his heavy black pencil as occasion requests) has some capable men in its ranks. The Ten will give the problem some consideration as it merits, and will suggest such action as attendant circumstances appear to justify: a statement elusive enough to leave untarnished the reputation of this column as a piece of non-partisan print.

FINIS WRITTEN FOR APPLETON BREWERY

When the whistle sounded Monday evening at 6 o'clock it meant the end of operations at the Appleton Brewery, at least under present management, the last operation being finishing bottling beer in stock. All improvements and equipment installed by E. H. McGovern are now being dismantled and taken to Marionville, where McGovern acquired another brewery early in the spring. The only improvements made by the operator to be left behind are the large cellar and the building erected for the bottling department.

Not less than 50 men and women were employed in the plant, and the annual pay roll amounted to \$40,000. What this means to a small village like Appleton can easily be imagined, as it was the only large employer of labor, and all of the old employees will be left without work, because it is reported on pretty good authority, that none of them will be transferred because of some trouble over the organization of a union.

E. A. Rowden, who has been the manager, plans to give a farewell party to his friends Saturday night, and will leave in the near future.—Jackson Post.

SIBLEY REAPPOINTED MATTHEWS POSTMASTER

Among the Missouri postmaster appointments announced Friday by President Roosevelt is that of Frank E. Sibley, Sr., as postmaster of Matthews. Mr. Sibley was named acting postmaster at Matthews in March, 1933, and was given his regular appointment in

June, 1934. Previously, he had served in the position at Matthews from 1915 to 1928.

Mr. Sibley's son, Frank E. Sibley, Jr., is now clerk in the Sikeston postoffice.

LEAD BELT NEWS IN ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Through the mails to the Standard comes a thick country newspaper that resembles a Sunday edition of a metropolitan paper. It is the 40th anniversary edition of The Lead Belt News of Flat River, published by W. L. Bouchard. It is full of cuts showing scenes and persons of prominence in and around Bonne Terre, and it devotes considerable space to the big industry of the territory, lead mining. The edition is neat and well-arranged and must have required strenuous efforts on the part of Editor Bouchard and his staff.

4-H CANNING CONTEST ENTERS TENTH YEAR; OFFERS SPECIAL AWARD

The National 4-H Canning Contest conducted under supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service of the various states celebrates its tenth anniversary this year by supplementing the usual awards with a 25-quart pressure retort to each alternate state winner.

Over 225,000 girls and about 1,000 boys are estimated to be enrolled this season in canning activities, which are expected to produce for home consumption and exhibition 8,000,000 jars. Many of these Clubsters also carry garden and fruit growing projects, which have roundly 220,000 enrolled and yield 1,000,000 bushels of produce for canning and sale.

All regularly enrolled canning Clubsters in the state are eligible to enter the contest which requires only that they fill out a form provided by their leaders on the amount, exhibits, contests and related activities.

Each county winner is awarded a handsome gold medal, the state victor receives an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago early in December, and college scholarships totaling \$1,000 will be presented the four sectional winners and national winner through the Kerr Glass Corporation, which has supported the contest from the start.

Thirty-six states took part in last year's contest in which Mary F. Thompson, 17, of Durham, North Carolina won national honors and a \$400 scholarship, on eight years of canning achievements. Mabel Cramer, 19, near Helena, Montana, Laura M. Bellin, 19, Thiensville, Wisconsin, and Susan Micka, 19, of Easthampton, Massachusetts each won a \$200 scholarship as sectional victors.

Matthews News

(From last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of East Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Owens of St. Louis and Mrs. Willard Fields of Los Angeles, Calif. visited their cousin Mrs. Roy Alsop Sunday.

Miss Helen McGee left Monday for Chaffee where she will spend two weeks with Mrs. J. P. Rice.

Miss Martha Trail spent the past week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall in Sikeston. She also visited friends in Grey's Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart of Leadwood came here Monday when Mr. Englehart joined the group who went from here on a weeks hunting and fishing trip. This is an annual trip and this year they went to Bagnell Dam.

William Caldwell went to Sikeston Thursday where he joined his grandmother Mrs. Alice Caldwell, and from there the two went to Hayti and Blytheville, Ark. to visit relatives.

Miss Wanda Ratcliff went to Clarkton Monday where she has accepted a position in one of the beauty shops there.

Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughter Miss Helen shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Clayton Bryant was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts which she received at the shower given for her Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Ashworth. A pleasant afternoon was spent by the large group present. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gertie Hilderbrand and little son spent the week end in Charleston with relatives.

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word insulate in it." Freddie: "At the breakfast table Ma said to Pa, 'How come you got in so late.'"

Patient: "Doctor, how are my chances?" Doctor: "Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories."

STILL HAS SHOTGUN HE GOT MANY YEARS AGO

W. A. Welch, former local manager of the Standard Oil Co. and now retired here, has a hammer model, double-barrel shotgun of H. Richards manufacture that is many years old. It is hand made and engraved.

Mr. Welch bought the gun for turkey shooting when he was 21 years old, living in Washington County, Missouri. He kept it 44 years, then lent it to a person who kept it eight years, and upon the latter's death Mr. Welch had to buy the gun back at public sale.

The gun, a 10 gauge, has a 36-inch barrel and had its original stock. It is hand engraved on both stock and barrel.

WILL IMPROVE ROUTE EAST FROM MATTHEWS

The Missouri State Highway Commission has issued a request for sealed proposals to improve approximately 2½ miles of Route SN in New Madrid County from Matthews east. They call for 0.170 miles of bridge and surface in one contract and graded earth and surfacing for 2.405 miles in another.

BINGO GAME BAN STOPS 300 OPERATORS

Reading, Pa., June 10.—More than 300 operators of bingo games in Reading and Berks County were affected by a ruling of District Attorney John A. Rieser that the games are illegal, and must be discontinued by June 18. The district attorney cited a recent decision in Philadelphia by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, who found that bingo and similar games constituted a lottery.

SIKESTON STUDENTS HONORED AT CAPE

Cape Girardeau, June 10.—Miss Nancy Anne Ponder of Sikeston, a student in the Teachers College here, was a member of the Sorosis Literary Society trio which placed first in the contest which helped the Sorosis organization win permanent possession of the Public Speaking Cup. Miss Jane Marshall, also of Sikeston, was chosen second vice

president of the Sorosis organization, the position to become effective next fall at the beginning of school.

OUSTER OF UTILITY SOUGHT

Jefferson City, June 9.—Attorney-General Roy McKittick, appearing for the city of Trenton, asked the State Supreme Court yesterday to oust the Missouri Public Service Corporation from the city.

McKittick asserted in his application for a quo warranto writ the corporation was operating without a franchise in Trenton and that the city had directed the company in an ordinance to leave. Trenton now has a municipal light plant, the application said.

MACHINES UP CORN FARM PRODUCTION TWENTYFOLD

Machinery development, which has enabled man to use energy supplied by animals and tractors instead of his own muscles, makes it possible for the individual farmer, who a century ago could grow 5 acres of corn, to plant, cultivate, and harvest 20 times as much today.

Recent investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Iowa Experiment Station show that the modern farmer expends no more time or labor in producing 5,000 bushels of corn than did the farmer of 100 years ago in producing 250 bushels.

"Primitive cultural methods used by Indians were not a great deal different from those of today," says R. B. Gray, of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. "The difference is in the tools that are used."

In 1855, Mr. Gray points out, the corn farmer used a walking plow, a single section or "A" harrow, and a shovel plow for marking off rows. He planted by hand, covered the seed with a hoe, cultivated with the same one-horse shovel plow, and harvested by hand. With this equipment he needed 33.6 hours of labor to grow 1 acre of corn.

Thirty years later the farmer had the two-bottom gang plow, the disk harrow, a two-row planter, a two-section harrow, a single-row cultivator, but still harvested

by hand. With this equipment he was able to grow and harvest an acre of corn with 15.1 hours of labor.

With the all-machine age of 1930 the farmer had available a tractor, a two-bottom gang plow, 7-foot tandem disk, four-section harrow and pulverizer, two-row planter, and a two-row picker or harvester. This cut the man-labor hours to 6.9 per acre.

Further improvements in machinery within the past 8 years—including four-row planters and cultivators and general purpose tractors—make it possible now to produce an acre of corn with 5 hours of labor, says Mr. Gray.

JUST A FLY

What, a fly! Oh, why bother? Flies are such common pests that people often forget how dangerous they are to human health and life. Some even think that it is impossible to get rid of them, but any place can be freed of flies if the proper measures are carried out.

The body, legs, and feet of the house fly are well fitted to carry filth and germs. They are covered with hairs and bristles and the feet have claws in addition to pads covered with a sticky substance. It is these cushions on the feet which enable the fly to maintain a foot hold when upside down on the ceiling. Disease bacteria found in waste products, and organic matter readily adhere to all these bristles, claws and sticky pads.

Not only the outside of the fly is covered with germs, but his whole intestinal and digestive tract is also filled, so that the saliva and excreta are heavily laden with germs. "Fly specks" are the excreta of the fly indiscriminately deposited. The ability to fly—often long distances—and the load of millions of germs, inside and out of his body, has caused the fly to be termed the "messenger of death."

Human beings are in constant danger when the discharges from any infectious disease are exposed to flies. Epidemics of typhoid fever and other diseases have been definitely traced to them.

The propagation of flies can be controlled by the destruction of their breeding places. It is much easier to prevent their wholesale multiplication than to destroy them after they have developed wings. Completely dispose of all garbage, rubbish and waste.

The destruction of the adult fly may be effected by the use of traps, sprays, poisons, sticky paper, and swatters. The well screened house offers protection to the health to the members of the family. All these means of control may be provided at home with very little expense.—Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Two is a petting party and three is a conversation.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 423

POLL PARROT SHOES

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping! AS ADVERTISED THEREIN Good Housekeeping



\$2.95

What a joy to know that your preference for Poll-Parrots is upheld by the guarantee of Good Housekeeping as advertised therein...to be good all-leather shoes...good for your child...and so reasonably priced.

COMFORT FOR FOOT SUFFERERS NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE!

If you have "tried everything" without success, discover the amazing difference in these revolutionary personalized shoes that permanently shape themselves to the exact needs of your individual arches. No guesswork, no gadgets! You've never felt anything like...

Smart new styles for men and women. CONFORMAL Shoes

\$8.50 and \$9.00
Conformal Shoes in White

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

MAYOR'S Proclamation

WHEREAS, it is eminently fit and proper that the blessings of Peace and Freedom, which we enjoy as citizens of a democratic nation, should be acknowledged by kindly and understanding assistance to others less fortunate than ourselves;

WHEREAS, it has been brought to my attention, as Mayor of the city of Sikeston, that a great humanitarian effort in behalf of innocent and suffering Chinese non-combatant women and children is to reach both a local and a national climax on Friday, June 17th, when BOWL OF RICE PARTIES for the benefit of these victims of aggressor war are to be held simultaneously in hundreds of cities throughout the country;

WHEREAS, our city has joined with hundreds of other communities of our country to hold a

BOWL OF RICE PARTY

WHEREAS, the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, the consolidation of Labor, Business and Social Relief Organizations, under the direction of which the BOWL OF RICE PARTY is held, portrays and emphasizes before the world both the urgent need of immediate practical relief and also the outstanding fact that our positive action in behalf of the distressed in a fellow democracy helps to strengthen the moral forces of the world and to preserve our hard won and precious civilization,

I do, by virtue of my office, proclaim

FRIDAY, JUNE 17th AS
HUMANITY DAY

dedicated to the salvation of perishing human beings, to the expression of protest against War, and to an avowal of our faith in Peace as the cure for the threatening ills of the world.

G. W. H. PRESNELL

Mayor of City of Sikeston.



HOME INVESTMENT

WHEN YOU PLAN A HOME CHECK THESE PROTECTION POINTS

Safety

Comfort

Convenience

Security

A safe home must be soundly constructed and soundly financed. For investment safety, a home must be built to withstand weather and usage, and planned to suit the owner's income.

Long-term value depends on a home's comfort—the arrangement of rooms for family needs... easy access to parks, schools, and playgrounds... and adequate provision for all utilities.

Many things determine a home's livability. Good architectural design, for example, regardless of the cost of the house... nearness to shopping centers, busses, and street cars... and the home's nearness to sections of the city where members of the family are employed.

The type of neighbors in your community and the type of houses in which they live have a bearing on your home investment. Zoning laws, protection against undesirable buildings, and proper fire and police protection also determine security.

Investigate the New Liberal Terms of the FHA Insured Mortgage System.

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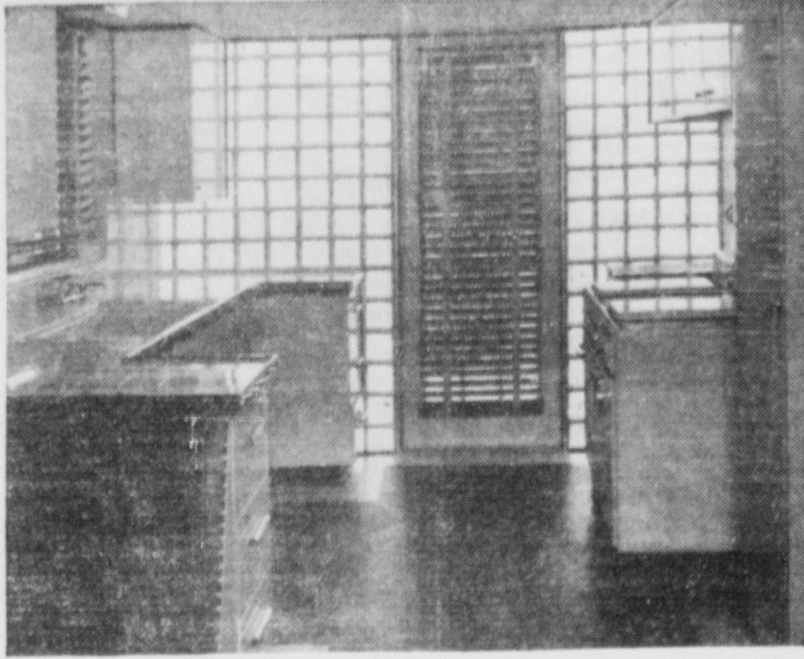
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"Come Into Kitchen" Has New Meaning Now

DOMESTIC WORKSHOP
MADE BRIGHTER
WITH BLOCK



gracious living. But how can she brighten up that kitchen? She can't afford all the marvelous new gadgets, perhaps, and even if she can the kitchen still seems to need something. Many of the newer homes have brighter kitchens, it's true, but she can't build now. Besides, she's very much satisfied with her present home.

That overworked word, modernization, seems to cover the situation. She can brighten her kitchen without too much fuss by "opening up" the walls of her workshop and make it a room of genuine beauty and efficiency.

Glass in the form of insulux glass blocks, hollow units that are translucent but not trans-

parent, bringing in floods of diffused light while retaining privacy, is being used to replace solid walls that are barriers to light, or as wall panels flanking the window over the sink.

Such walls give birth to delightful decorative possibilities by using the panels of relaxing light as a background... glass shelves, for instance, anchored in the mortar bond between the blocks for plants, bric-a-brac or even utensils.

Such are some of the possibilities for that kingdom where the housewife spends so much of her time... a really pleasant place to sing at her work, if she sings—or hum if the neighbors object... and all without too much cost to The Man With the Hoe.

McAfee's outstanding educational contribution. Through this plan the boys of the college do practically all of the manual labor, while the girls prepare and serve the meals, under the direction of the hostess and dietitian. Others do clerical work, or serve as library and laboratory assistants. Under this system a student willing to work fifteen hours a week may attend school for approximately \$300 a year.

Although Reverend McAfee did not attend a theological school, he was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church, and received a D. D. degree from Westminster college. He emphasized intellectual and spiritual preparation for religious leadership at Park college, and fostered missionary training so successfully that the school is noted for the number of foreign missionaries among its alumni.

Reverend McAfee devoutly served and loved his fellow-men, and exhibited a great personal magnetism in the administration of his unusual system of education. He died at Parkville, Missouri, literally worn out by his work, on June 12, 1890, forty-eight years ago this week.



Rely on the other fellow to slow down, or depend on the other driver to give you the right of way—he'll do it only four times out of ten according to a recent highway survey in Massachusetts.

Too many of us put too much faith in the ability and good intentions of the other driver. Cromwell once said, "Trust in the Lord, but keep your powder dry."

Do not depend on the other fellow. Slow down instead of expecting that the other driver will step on his brake. Yield the right of way when there is a question. Keep your car in such shape that you can meet all emergencies instantly.

It's smart to be careful.

About 175,000 lives are saved each year by the reduction in the tuberculosis death rate since 1904, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association says.

SOLID SUPPORT PREDICTED FOR BENNETT C. CLARK

The Democracy of Missouri is strongly united in support of the candidacy of Bennett Champ Clark, who is seeking re-election to the United States Senate.

Bennett Clark is embroiled in no inter-party stress or strife and has announced he will not be. He has won to his political standards all contending groups, not only in the two large cities of the state, but throughout rural Missouri. He has the active support of all Democratic organizations of both St. Louis and Kansas City; 108 of the 114 Democratic County Committees of the state have already endorsed his bid for re-nomination, either by resolution or through their officers, and in addition he

has been assured of the virtual unanimous aid of the state's Democratic press.

The people of Missouri know Senator Clark's record and have failed to respond to insinuations from certain sources that he has not supported the administration. Excepting the Supreme Court and Reorganization bills, Senator Clark has been in the vanguard of the administration forces. Included in the number of Roosevelt measures which Clark has strongly supported are the Emergency Bank Act of 1933; the AAA of 1935; Tenant Farm Bill; Wagner Labor Act; CCC Act; Fair Labor Standard Act; Wagner Housing Act; Continuation of the RFC, 1937; Authority for Extending Trade Agreements with Foreign Nations; Public Utilities Holding Bill; Social Security Act; Retirement System Railway Mail Employees; Tennessee Valley Authority; Muscogee Shoals Act of 1933; Anti-Lynching Bill; Work Relief Bill; World Court Adherence; all relief bills; outstanding service as a member of the senate munitions investigating committee; Neutral-ity Act; First Railroad Pension Act; Second Railroad Pension Act; bill establishing CCC camps; Third Railroad Pension Act, of which Senator Clark handled the tax features; Oil Tax Act of 1935, Clark being one of fifteen party senators who stood by the President in its support; and the last Sugar Bill, Clark being the only senator who stood with Roosevelt in its advocacy.

In the extra session of 1933

Clark offered a measure to tax tax-exempt securities, and has offered a like proposal on every tax bill since that time, the last being but three weeks prior to the President's special message to Congress recommending such action. Clark, also, has consistently sponsored legislation against monopolies, that being his publicly stated reason for opposing the NRA, holding it tended to legalize monopolies.

Clark supported every one of Roosevelt's court proposals save that increasing the court membership by six. He was for the President's plan as to the inferior courts, for assistance to the Supreme Court in its supervisory jurisdiction, and for the voluntary retirement of judges with full pay. Bennett Clark ranks high with the national administration. An article from the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Star-Times, which appeared recently in that newspaper, is ample evidence of that fact. It follows in part:

"Among Democratic Senators who opposed President Roosevelt in the epic supreme court fight and on the controversial government reorganization bill, Clark enjoys a singular position with the administration. It is learned on good authority that Mr. Roosevelt still has a fondness for him. Clark is exceptionally friendly with Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee."—From Jefferson City Daily Capital News, May 24, 1938.

FARMERS GETS CASH CROP FROM HARDWOODS TRACT

Seventeen years ago a 16-acre growth of hardwoods on 18 acres of woodland in Montgomery County, Ind., sold for \$5,845. Foresters of the United States Forest Service estimate that another cutting—now "ripe"—will yield approximately as much timber as was cut 17 years ago. The foresters point out that just what the present crop would sell for depends on the demand, but they cite this as an example of how good hardwood trees—or a woodland of any kind—may add to the farm income, if selective cutting is practiced.

The woodland, owned by John Binford, originally was used for fuel and for timber on the farm. It never has been burned, grazed, or clear cut. In 1905 all merchantable timber was sold, but there are no records of the amount or value of the sale.

In 1921, Binford first was offered

\$1,200 for his timber crop. He checked with other buyers until he obtained an offer of \$3,000 and finally the \$5,845. The final selling price averaged about \$34 a tree. The Forest Service says there are many old hardwood tracts with trees worth that much or more. The Binford tract of oak, elm, ash, and a few walnut trees is in an area that has furnished some of the world's finest hardwood timber. Based on the 1921 sale, the 18 acres have averaged a return of around \$20 an acre per year.

"Farmers will usually gain by selective cutting of the trees so that only the 'ripe' trees are taken," says the Forest Service. "This means taking out trees which have no further value in the woodland or that have made a good growth and by removal will give space for other trees to grow. Grazing with cattle, hogs, or other livestock and burning ruins many fine woodlands."

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Better than average service—Lower than average cost.

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Local Agent District Manager

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John Armstrong McAfee

The life of John Armstrong McAfee, Presbyterian minister and educator, presents a striking picture of a man with fortitude and determination, who strove through years of hard work in the face of many obstacles to put into practice his ideal of an educational program, a self-help plan for needy college students.

McAfee, the son of devout pioneers from Kentucky, was born in Marion county on December 12, 1831. He obtained most of his education through his own efforts, working on his father's farm by day and spending long evenings reading, by the light of an open fire, his meager collection of the classics and some volumes of American history. His formal schooling began when he was 21. He left home then, hiring someone to

take his place on the farm, and after seven years of alternately going to school and working to support himself, he graduated from Westminster college in Fulton. He entered at once on his educational career, accepting a teaching position in the Female seminary at Fulton. The following year he was placed in charge of Watson seminary at Ashley, Missouri, resigning several years later to become president of Pardee college at Louisiana, Missouri. The Presbyterian Synod of Missouri failed to finance this institution according to his expectations, and after struggling for three years against adverse financial conditions, McAfee resigned to go to Highland university at Highland, Kansas. Here he was recognized as an excellent instructor and was urged to accept the presidency of the institution, but he declined rather than give

up a cherished scheme for helping needy students gain a college education. His self-help plan was well developed by 1875, with the establishment of Hufford Home, where students under his supervision worked while pursuing their studies. This plan was considered by the trustees as visionary, and not worthy of assistance.

In 1875, Reverend McAfee met George S. Park, wealthy landowner who had offered the Platte Presbytery lands, buildings, and money for the establishment of a denominational college. Although this offer was refused, it was given considerable publicity, and when the two men met, recognizing like ideals and ambitions, they agreed upon a plan of procedure that made Park college possible.

The college opened in May 1875, with an enrollment of eighteen or twenty, a majority of whom Reverend McAfee brought with him from Hufford Home. The institution was incorporated four years later when the first class, consisting of four students, was graduated. Reverend McAfee at this time was made permanent president.

The Park College Family, a self-help scheme that makes Park college distinctive, is Reverend



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If you do not have a telephone, why not arrange to have one installed in your home? The cost is small.

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Tuesday, June 14th
SIKESTON BALL PARK

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In Person

"LASSES and HONEY"
Both will positively appear here in person

Supported by 50 People
15 Big Vaudeville Acts

CLYDE JEWEL
America's Newest Sensation

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Flying Acrobatics

HARRY WILLIAMS
"Savannah Slim"

DOZENS OF GLAMOROUS GIRLS

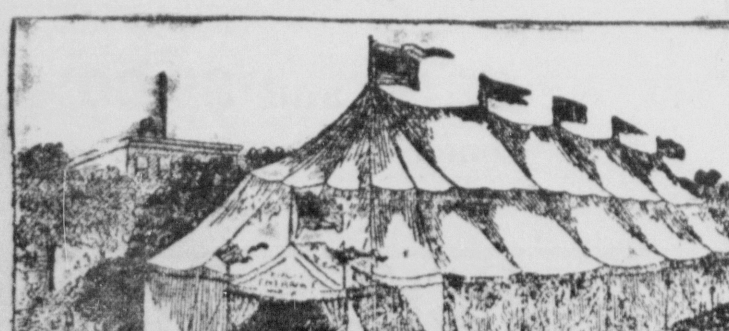


LASSES WHITE

PAUL RUSSELL
and his marionette

THE PREVAILETS
Adagio-Dancers Extraordinary

Note This is positively the greatest tent theatre ever to tour America. "Broadway under canvas"—with a seating capacity of 3,500.



Adm. adults, 35c; children, 15c, doors open 7 o'clock. Show at 8 America's Sensational Tent Show—Studded With Stars 2 SHOWS EVERY NIGHT—8:00 and 9:45

\$17.75



THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Our Store Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

Legion Snares Win From Lions, 5-2; Jaycees Triumph

It took a last-inning burst by the Legion, featured by Montgomery's homerun that added two scores, to break up a tie game and give the ex-service men a 5-2 triumph over the Lions in the Organization League Friday night. In the lead-off fracas, the Junior Chamber of Commerce unleashed its power in two different innings to subdue a rejuvenated Milling Co. team, 10-1.

Mitchell and Elder scored for the Lions in the second and third, and the Lions were in front until Montgomery and Martin came in home in the fourth. Dudley singled in the fifth for the Legionnaires, and Montgomery's homerun carried them both around and gave the Legion the lead for the first time. Martin, who walked, added another for good measure. The Jaycees made capital of three hits, three walks and a series of errors to put across seven runs in the second inning. Again, in the fourth, two hits and three errors were good for three more counts. The Millers got their run on two doubles, Baber scoring on Dudley's blow in the fourth.

In the hitting department, the Jaycees slammed the ball for eight and the Millers for six. Zacher of the Millers was first in personal slugging with two good ones in three trials. The Legion landed six hits to four for the Lions. Carroll of the Lions was up twice and hit twice. The victories thus kept the Jaycees and Legion in the undefeated ranks with four victories apiece, while the losers have yet to annex a game. The two leaders meet this Friday for the first time.

Jaycees	AB	R	H	E
Eaton, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Dempster, p.	4	1	1	0
Miller, c.	4	2	1	0
V. Kirby, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Enser, 1b.	3	1	0	1
Swain, sc.	2	1	1	0
Kilgore, ss.	2	1	1	1
Sharp, lf.	3	1	1	0
T. Kirby, rf.	2	1	0	0

Wiedemann, cf.	AB	R	H	E
3	1	1	0	—
30	10	8	4	—
Millers	AB	R	H	E
Hooker, c.	3	0	0	1
J. Keller, ss.	3	0	1	3
Zacher, 1b.	3	0	2	0
Daugherty, p.	3	0	1	0
Dowdy, sc.	2	0	0	1
Baber, 3b.	2	0	0	1
J. Hart, 2b.	2	0	1	1
Dudley, rf.	2	0	1	0
H. Parks, cf.	2	0	0	1
Yates, lf.	2	0	0	0

Jaycees	AB	R	H	E
070	30	—	—	—
000	10	—	—	—
Legion	AB	R	H	E
Dudley, ss.	3	1	1	0
Montgomery, 1b.	3	2	2	0
Martin, 3b.	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf.	3	0	1	0
Gaston, cf.	2	0	0	0
Welter, 2b.	2	0	0	0
V. Kirby, rf.	2	0	1	0
Hudson, sc.	2	0	0	0
Rabb, c.	2	0	0	0
Bean, p.	2	0	1	0

Lions	AB	R	H	E
Harper, cf.	3	0	1	0
Elder, p.	1	1	0	0
Weidemann, ss.	2	0	0	0
T. Kirby, lf.	2	0	0	1
Smith, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Mitchell, 1b.	2	1	1	0
Schorle, rf.	2	0	0	0
Carroll, sc.	2	0	2	1
Medley, c.	2	0	0	0
Kilgore, 3b.	2	0	0	0

Legion	AB	R	H	E
20	2	4	3	—
000	23	—	—	—
Lions	AB	R	H	E
011	00	—	—	—

COUNCIL FOR CIVILIAN RELIEF IN CHINA ASKS YOU

New York, June 10.—With an outbreak of cholera reported in cables received from China today, diseases epidemic among Chinese civilians everywhere now stand at the ghastly total of six, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the United States Council for Civilian Relief in China, announced today.

More than 50,000,000 non-combatant Chinese, the majority are women and children, now are threatened by virulent epidemics of cholera, typhus, diphtheria, typhoid, amoebic and bacillary dysentery and scarlet fever, Col. Roosevelt announced.

The cables indicate the dire need for funds to be raised by the National Bowl of Rice Parties on June 17th, Col. Roosevelt said. The United Council for Civilian Relief in China is sponsoring the unique parties in 2,000 American cities, he stated. The United Council is a coalition of relief agencies whose membership aggregates 7,000,000 Americans including labor leaders, club women, doctors and representatives of hundreds of civic and patriotic organizations.

Quoting late dispatches from Shanghai and the interior received at the Headquarters of the United Council for Civilian Relief

in China, Col. Roosevelt painted a picture of appalling disaster and need.

"More than 100,000 permanently destitute refugees are encamped in the Shanghai International Settlement," he declared. "Across the river at Nantao is one camp where 45,000 refugees, almost exclusively women and children, have food on hand for less than three weeks. Also, the new cholera epidemic has now spread to Pootung near Shanghai and wide areas there are virtually death houses."

"In addition to the humanitarian aspects of these conditions, which are horrifying the civilized world, there is urgent reason why Americans should be interested in helping to provide the means to control these epidemics," Col. Roosevelt declared. "There is grave danger that the epidemics may spread beyond the borders of China and constitute and unprecedented menace to the health of the world. With our speedy methods of transportation and the constant travel between Asia and America and the European countries, there is the ever present possibility that an epidemic starting in one portion of the globe may spread to other places thousands of miles distant. Therefore, no matter how much we may be stirred by the humanitarian appeal of the Chinese civilian population, we also have a personal interest in the control of these epidemics," he pointed out.

Col. Roosevelt urged Americans everywhere to aid the cause of humanity by attending one of the June 17th Bowl of Rice Parties on behalf of the destitute Chinese non-combatants.

Funds thus raised will be allocated to accredited relief agencies in China by the American Advisory Committee, in consultation with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Col. Roosevelt added. The American Advisory Committee is an internationally famous group of nine Americans prominent in commercial and religious activities in China, he said.

The report of the outbreak of a cholera epidemic among Chinese refugees in Shanghai is one of the most disturbing dispatches to come out of the Orient since the beginning of Japan's undeclared war on China. According to cables received by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, Pootung, the industrial section just across the Whangpoo River from the main business district of Shanghai, has been turned into a death house by the most dreaded disease in the East.

The outbreak of the cholera epidemic is a biting commentary on the methods of the new Japanese overlords of the greatest city in the Orient. Beginning in 1927, when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek became the head of the Chinese Government, health officials waged a relentless campaign against cholera. So effective was the work of the Chinese authorities that not one case of cholera had been reported in Shanghai for three years.

But within a few weeks after the Japanese occupation, an entire section of the city is literally devastated by the disease, with thousands of helpless refugees dying, most of them without medical attention of any sort.

The new cholera epidemic, according to Col. Roosevelt, sharpens the need for the funds which will be raised by the Bowl of Rice Parties being held in 2,000 American cities on June 17th by the United Council for Civilian Relief in China. Sponsors of the party declare that a large part of the proceeds, without deduction of any sort, will be allocated immediately to American relief agencies now fighting cholera in Shanghai and other cities in China.

Col. Roosevelt points out that America's interest in checking the epidemic is more than humanitarian. In a modern world so closely interlinked, an epidemic in one quarter of the globe is a constant menace to the health of the earth so long as it remains uncontrolled.

Dexter Has Field Day as Brown Sox Go Down, 17-1

Something over at Dexter must make their ball players hitters extraordinary, for Sikeston's Brown Sox went down to defeat there Sunday, 17-1, under the machine-gun staccato of 19 hits. The Sox annexed five hits from the Nichols brothers, Lefty and Gene.

From the first inning, when Dexter got a double and single and, boosted by four errors, gained 5 runs, the game was all downhill coasting for the Stoddard County swatters. The team picked up an equal number of runs in the fourth. R. Martin's homerun with a man on base was the highlight of this act. Later in the game the Dexter nine trotted seven men more across the plate.

Sikeston, meanwhile, saved a shutout in the fifth. King singled, and after advancing on an error dashed in home on a wild pitch.

The Brown Sox used three pitchers in an effort to halt the march of their opponents. Kimball allowed seven runs and six

hits before he gave way to Harry Stacy in the fourth inning with one out. After 11 more hits and seven runs were forthcoming, Kindred went into the box in eighth, and Dexter got a hit and run from him.

Wagner and Kimball of the Sox each hit once in one time at the plate for a perfect count.

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Roberts, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Wagner, 3b.	1	0	1	0
Dowdy, cf.	4	0	0	0
Eaton, c.	2	0	0	4
Rogers, lf.	4	0	0	1
Stacy, rf.	4	0	0	0
King, ss.	3	1	2	3
Kindred, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Limbaugh, c.	1	0	0	0
Evon, p.	2	0	0	4
Law, lb.	3	0	0	0
Kimball, p.	1	0	1	0
Spaulding	2	0	0	0

Dexter	AB	R	H	E
C. Martin, ss.	6	3	3	0
Poinsette, 2b.	5	2	1	0
Turlington, lf.	4	2	2	1
R. Martin, 1b.	3	3	3	0
Sams, c.	4	1	2	0
Dodge, rf.	2	0	1	0
Gillis, lf.	3	1	0	0
B. Martin, cf.	2	0	1	0
Jones, cf.	3	1	2	0
Hart, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Daniels, 3b.	3	2	2	0
L. Nichols, p.	3	1	1	1
G. Nichols, p.	2	1	1	0

Sikeston	000	010	000	—
Dexter	500	520	41x	—17

BEN-HUR LODGE

The regular meeting of the Ben-Hur Lodge will be held Wednesday night June 15, at the home of Dr. C. W. Limbaugh.

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure had as dinner guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and sons, Joe Jr. and Bob.

H. J. Welsh, Harry Kerr and Ralph Carroll attended the double header ball game at Sportsman Park Sunday. Elmer Childress accompanied them home.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Wm. DeKnick, Mrs. Ernest Harper and Mrs. Will Jones were in Poplar Bluff Saturday to see Mrs. Clyde Graham and her new son, who

visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Bradford.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Carrico at Fancy Farm, Ky., Saturday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll, Miss Flavia and W. L. Carroll, Miss Laura Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers of Canolou and Mrs. W. L. Carroll and daughter Mrs. H. S. Hulien of St. Louis.

Edward Allard spent the week end in Poplar Bluff and accompanied home Mrs. Allard who had visited last week her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Betty returned Sunday night after a trip through the east. Billy Anderson remained in Danville, Ill. to visit his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewert, for several weeks.

Miss Linn Moore of Dexter is the guest of Harold McClure at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure on Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Murbach, spent Sunday in Kennett as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Mrs. Billy Keith returned Sunday after a visit with her parents in Bosworth, Mo. Keith drove to St. Louis and accompanied Mrs. Keith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and daughter and Mrs. Arthur Reese arrived Saturday from Houston, Texas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard. Mr. Andrews returned to Houston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison expect to leave Sunday to spend their vacation with relatives in Louisville, Miss.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and her children Eleanor and Tommy, expect to leave this week end for Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, where Mrs. McClure will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Hetherington, while Eleanor spends several weeks at Camp Arcadie, Sannouth, Nova Scotia.

Miss Betty McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark. was a week end guest of Joe Matthews Jr. in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge spent several hours Sunday, with

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, en route to their home in Kirkwood, from Waco, Texas, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Trowbridge's brother, Albert Trowbridge.

Consumption of electricity in industry during 1937 was 25 per cent greater than in 1929, although industrial activity last year was well below the 1929 level, the magazine Financial World states. Demand for electricity in the home increased over 75 per cent between 1929 and 1937, the publication adds.

The Association of American Railroads announces carloadings for the week ending May 28 totaled 562,061 cars, an increase of 3 per cent over the preceding week.

Exceptionally high prices were paid for 45 pure-bred cattle sold at the Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association's annual sale at the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia June 3. The cattle averaged \$178, with six of the animals topping \$300. Top prices

were received by Meadow Lodge Farms, S. W. Hayes, Oklahoma City, who consigned a bull which brought \$360 and a cow which sold for \$445.

Sales tax collection during May on April business totaled \$1,771,494 compared with \$1,674,633 for the preceding month, State Auditor Forrest Smith has announced. Officials in the sales tax department attributed the increase to slightly improved business during April and to more rigid enforcement collection methods.

The production and use of rayon in the textile industries of the world made another phenomenal gain in 1937. Consumption of continuous filament rayon yarns increased over the previous year, as it has in almost every year since the beginning of the industry. The greatest gain, however, was the extraordinary increase in "staple fiber," which is rayon cut into short lengths for subsequent spinning into yarns of cotton, woolen, or worsted spinning machinery.

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During Our Special Sale - June 13 to 18
It's time to start in right with a new Majestic Range. New beauty. New fuel economy. Unsurpassed Majestic quality. Easy terms available.

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WANT-ADS

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FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms in modern home. 126 S. New Madrid St., Phone 596. 2t-75p

FOR RENT—All modern duplex apartment. Mrs. Fred Jones, 705 Sikes Ave. Phone 349. 1t-75p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 414 Prosperity. 1t-75p

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 627 Greer. Phone 455. 1t-73p

FOR RENT—6-room duplex house, 315 Williams. See Bill Carroll, 101 N. Stoddard. 1t-75p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. 1t-75p

FOR RENT—5-room modern apartment, also 2-room apt. 315 Harris. 2t-75p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern apartment, newly decorated. Phone 58. 1t-75p

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, private entrance. 518 Sikes, Phone 112. 1t-73p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location. Phone 838 or 385. 1t-75p-T

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms. Call 502 Kathleen. 1t-75p

WANTED—Reliable man with car for Scott County. Good earnings with future. V. A. Davidson, Gen. Del., Sikeston. 1t-75p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern. Phone 111. 4t-75p

WANTED—Farm Ditching for small drag line. E. B. Gee, Blytheville, Ark. 1t-67p

For Superior Laundry and Dry Cleaning—Call 464. Valet Cleaners, Sikeston. 1t-F-40

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We demonstrate, we deliver and we fully stand behind all our products. "Not one dissatisfied customer", that's our slogan.

Maier Auto Supply

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LADIES' HAIR CUTTING

35c

Latest Styles

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Sikeston Auction Company

Opposite Home Oil Co. on Hiway 60

Specials in Our Sale Saturday, June 18

100 head of good Calves, weight from 300 to 350 pounds, will make good feeder calves to turn in on wheat stubble.
100 head good feeder shoats.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

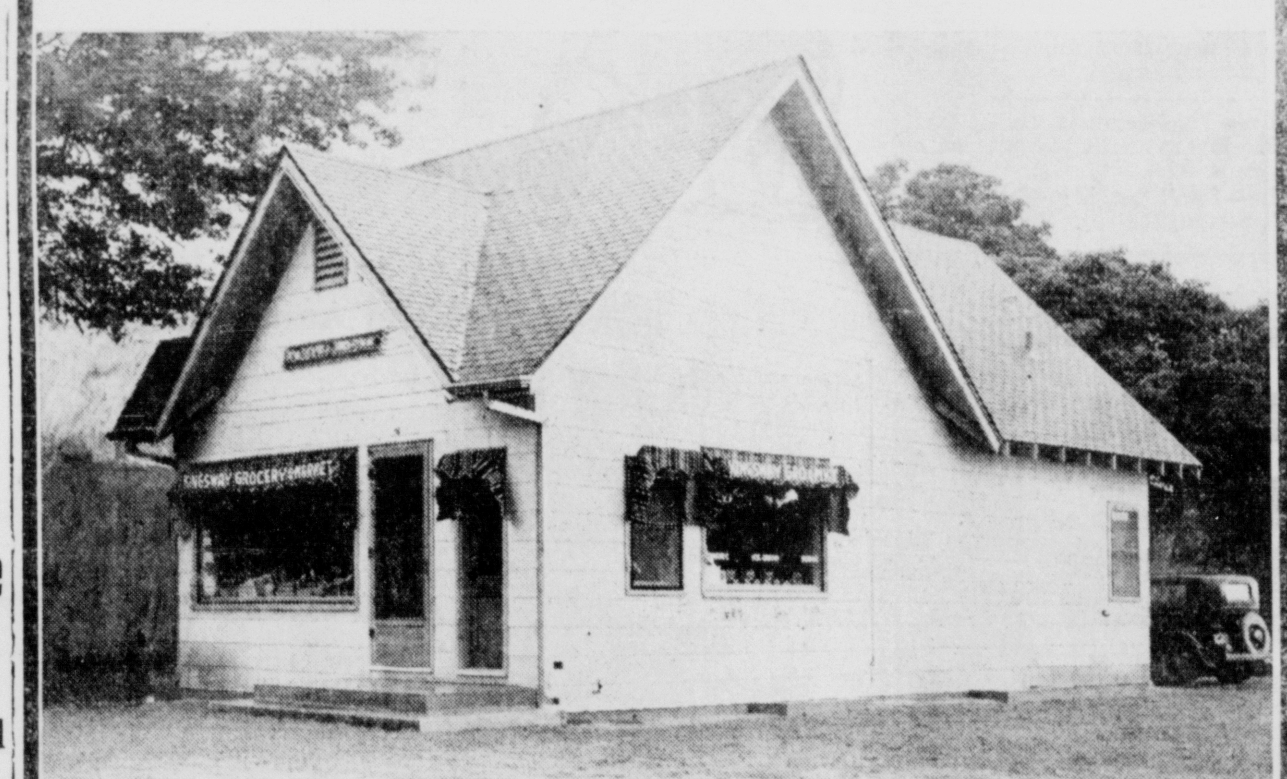
PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counseling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO. DEPT. X—SNOW BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

Kingsway Grocery and Market

GEO. LEE, OWNER—PHONE 252. FREE DELIVERY



PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK, INC. SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	28c	Jumbo Cantaloupes 45 size	10c
Sugar, 10 lbs. (pure cane)	49c	Fancy Pink Salmon, Tall Cans,	35c
		3 for	
Strictly No. 1 New Potatoes, 10 pounds	27c		
Choice Fresh Peaches, 2 lb.	15c	Matches, 6 boxes	20c
Honey Flavor Corn Flakes	5c	Cob Cut Corn, 20 oz.	13c
Cider Vinegar, in quart water bottle	15c		

MARKET

OUR MEATS MUST PLEASE—AS OUR CUSTOMERS IN OUR MARKET ARE INCREASING EVERY DAY. WE'LL NEVER CHANGE THE QUALITY.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL SELL PURE LARD 10c lb.

COMPLETE LINE FRESH VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES.

WE SELL I. BEN MILLER'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM. PHONE US YOUR ORDER, WE DELIVER.

it's swim time

Swim for Health
Swim for Fun

Everybody — SWIM! It's Summer's healthiest, most popular sport and it's loads of fun! Does wonders for your figure, too—gives you young, slim lines—makes you glow with life! So keep in trim—SWIM!

All-Wool Knit Swim Suits 1.95 to 3.95

Bathing Caps 50c

SWIM for HEALTH WEEK

June 20th to 25th

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Drill for Oil-Pool Under Ocean Floor



Time out for a cup of steaming coffee. Frequent rests break up the labors of these sea-going drillers.

EIGHTEEN miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, 120 miles from New Orleans, a pool of oil estimated at billions of dollars is the goal of a sea-going oil-drilling expedition.

The pool is beneath waters ranging in depth from a few feet to 500, and to reach it miles of catwalks have been built in the ocean for a small army of workers. Derricks, machinery, boilers and houses have been transported to the spot, making it an island community on which

work proceeds as calmly as on land. The question of title to the oil may invoke a long legal battle, with the Federal Government, Louisiana and neighboring gulf states all staking a claim.

Meanwhile, the weather-beaten oil-men drill unconcerned for the unique treasure trove of black gold. Most of the workers are natives of Louisiana, so new periods for coffee land are frequent.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. C. A. Anthony went to Arcadia Sunday where she expects to spend the summer. She was accompanied by her son Dr. W. A. Anthony and his family, who returned to Sikeston that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Louis were week end guests of Mrs. Woods' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kevil. —Visit our Bargain Rack. Special in Ladies Shoes. \$1.95. Buckner's upstairs.

Harold Hess of Phoenix, Ariz. spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston with his father, J. A. Hess and sisters, Misses Caroline and Isabelle Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., Mrs. Lucy Allard, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper and Clem Marshall Jr. were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Lennie Marshall who sustained a major operation in Southeast Hospital last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Marshall's condition is some improved at the present time.

Higher priced Shoes now \$1.95 on our Bargain Rack upstairs. —Visit our Bargain Rack. Special in Ladies Shoes. \$1.95. Buckner's upstairs.

John Watts has gone to Columbia, Mo. to enter the University of Missouri for the summer term. Miss Estelle Littleton visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Littleton, 431 Kathleen. Miss Littleton is a nurse at the Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis.

Archie Cook, Jr., who has been visiting relatives in Memphis the past two weeks, is expected home this week end. He will be accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. Luther Goodman.

Billy Keith drove to St. Louis Sunday to meet and accompany home his wife who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodard, at Bosworth, Mo., and other relatives in Kansas City for the past few weeks.

—Visit our Bargain Rack. Special in Ladies Shoes. \$1.95. Buckner's upstairs. —Visit our Bargain Rack. Special in Ladies Shoes. \$1.95. Buckner's upstairs.

Walter W. Lankford, Jr., of Memphis is expected here Wednesday to spend his vacation with his mother and sisters, Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Miss Freda and Mary Ann.

W. W. Lankford left Saturday for Jackson, Miss., where he will be employed for the next several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Beardsley and Paul Beardsley of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Davis of Caruthersville returned to her home Sunday after a visit of several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nell.

Higher priced Shoes now \$1.95 on our Bargain Rack upstairs. Buckner's.

Mrs. Lon Nell and grandsons, Roy and Jimmy Nell, and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Caruthersville visited relatives in Clinton and Fulton, Ky., Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Vernetta and Mary Ethel Smith, Avelle Williams and Oda Masters were Poplar Bluff visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vista Seagraves left Thursday for Metropolis, Ill., where she has accepted a position in the Ritz Beauty Salon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kays of Edwardsville, Ill. were guests of

She—What's wrong, Henry?
He—My razor, it doesn't cut at all.
She—Don't be silly. Your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum.

10 BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES

with SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD

5 COOKING SPEEDS
1. SPEED. For a fast start or fast frying.
2. HALF. For frying and fast steaming.
3. QUARTER. To continue steaming or for slow frying.
4. THRIFT (Simmer). Slow cooking heat.
5. WARM. Just enough heat to keep food warm, without burning.

A Style and Price for Every Home Now on display—a complete line of beautiful new 1938 Hotpoint Electric Ranges, with Select-A-Speed Calrod, the cooking sensation of the year. New beauty... new speed... new economy and convenience—a style and price for every home. Modernize your kitchen with one of these gleaming new electric ranges. Make your selection from our complete line. Come in today.

THE SALISBURY—Hotpoint's smart new 1938 built-to-be-floor electric range with semi-direct lighting, matched cabinet set, Select-A-Speed Calrod, full porcelain enamel.

SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD Hotpoint's sensational new cooking unit which provides 5 different cooking speeds—the electrically correct speed for every cooking need.

Our Gift to You is a Range Lamp

Missouri Utilities Company



LASSES WHITE

The famous black-faced comedian who probably is the best known minstrel in the land will appear personally in Sikeston on Tuesday, June 14 when he leads his All-Star Minstrels and Hollywood Follies for one night's engagement.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Job Insurance

With the Social Security Act as a nucleus a vast system of job insurance is under way in Missouri and fifty other states and territories of the United States where unemployment compensation laws have been passed to give greater protection against the risks of industry for the American people.

The purpose of the law is to stabilize employment, to build up a fund for the payment of weekly cash benefits to eligible unemployed workers, and to stabilize business by maintaining workers' purchasing power.

700,000 Workers Eligible

The Missouri Unemployment Trust Fund of the United States treasury is being built up by contributions based on payrolls from employers of eight or more workers in occupations other than agricultural labor, domestic service in private homes, maritime employment, family employment, government employment and non-profit organizations.

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS Free of Charge

Call us Collect Sikeston 445

Dead Animal Disposal Company Sikeston, Mo.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD? Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

WANTED To Buy

Your Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats.

We furnish Bags, Twine and Trucking. Equipped to Handle Loose Grain.

Open until 10 p. m. each evening.

For Sale large amount of stock peas, Virginia Beans, Tankage and other feeds.

Farmers Grain and Feed Company

Leonard McMullin, Mgr.

Phone 174—Sikeston, Mo.

After January 1, 1929, when the first unemployment benefits will be paid in Missouri, nearly 700,000 covered workers will be eligible for benefits should they become unemployed through no fault of their own. This number represents half of the gainfully occupied workers in the state. It is estimated that 21,000,000 workers in the states and territories of the United States are now employed in jobs covered by unemployment insurance laws.

Benefits \$15 A Week

The amount of benefits an eligible unemployed worker can receive ranges up to \$15 a week for not to exceed twelve weeks per benefit year, depending on the worker's employment record.

It is hoped that a continued program of unemployment compensation will do away with the worst features of our antiquated relief methods and provide for our citizens in times of stress. The cost of security for millions of workers and their families is not only very small but it is not a new cost. Like the price of many other things, we are paying it now without knowing it.

1,800,000 Unemployed in 1929

The hazard of unemployment is one of the most serious confronting wage earners in an industrial society. As our economic life becomes more complex and industry more interrelated, economic maladjustments are felt more and more deeply throughout the country. Even in the most prosperous period in our history—1929—there were at least 1,800,000 unemployed workers in the United States. Even if American business could at once return to its 1929 status, there would still remain a body of unemployed workers nearly as large as that in Great Britain at the time of its most intense period of unemployment.

Unemployment insurance is not new. It had its beginnings in the middle of the nineteenth century when trade unions in Switzerland first began to pay benefits to workers when they were out of work. From this small beginning the idea has spread until now 40,000,000 workers are covered by unemployment insurance programs in foreign countries. Approximately 28,500,000 are covered by

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

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Farmers Grain and Feed Company

Leonard McMullin, Mgr.

Phone 174—Sikeston, Mo.

the compulsory systems of Great Britain and Germany.

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID HAS ALL-DAY MEETING

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church held an all-day meeting in the church basement Thursday with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. R. S. Rains followed by a business session presided over by the new president, Mrs. J. L. Suterfield. Instead of disbanding for the summer, the ladies decided to have a luncheon on the second Thursday of each month. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Glenn Matthews, the retiring president, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her 12 years of faithful service. Twenty-four members and eight guests of the society were present for the meeting.

FAIRVIEW CLUB MEETS

Seven members and two visitors of the Fairview Community Club met with Mrs. A. C. Davis Wednesday, at which time storage space was discussed and a lesson in orange crating craft was given by Miss Silvers, New Madrid home demonstration agent. The next

meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Calvin.

QUARTET AT CHURCH

The quartet from the General Baptist Church at Cape Girardeau will be at Little Vine Church Friday night, June 17. Everybody is invited.

Tuberculosis cuts off an average of one and one-half years from the complete expectation of life of the people in the United States, according to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

COOLEST SPOT in Town!

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, JUNE 13—

THRILLS! With a sword and a kiss he conquered the East.

Samuel Goldwyn presents

GARY COOPER

Scout

Adventures

Marco Polo

BASIL RATHBONE

Ernest Truex • George Barbier

Alan Hale • Ginnie Burns

Directed by ARCHIE MAYO

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Introducing

SIGRID GURIE

Samuel Goldwyn's new screen find from Norway

News and Comedy

TUESDAY, JUNE 14—

New Thrills With a New Torch!

TORCHY BLANE IN Panama

LOLA LANE • PAUL KELLY

Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS • Presented by WARNER BROS. • A First National Picture

Comedy and Short

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 15 and 16—

LOUISE RAINER AS THE Toy Wife

MELVYN DOUGLAS ROBERT YOUNG

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17—

YELLOW JACK

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

VIRGINIA BRUCE

with LEWIS STONE

News and Comedy.

Y Noses Out Guard, 6-5, and Flower Basket Wins

A homerun solved a close game between Jack's Y and the National Guard in softball Thursday night at the grounds. Smokey Sutton's hard blow that drove in a run ahead of him gave the Y the margin of victory in the sixth inning and they held it to win, 6-5.

Another homerun show was given in the second game. Flower Basket defeated the Shoe Factory, 14-5, and two homeruns, by Dover and Robert Lee, helped make the Flower Basket's score what it was.

Co. K picked up a run in the first and second innings before a Y runner found home plate in the third. Two doubles in a row, by Hill and Sutton, followed by an error, gave the Y its first lead. This was quickly wiped out in the sixth by the Soldiers, who took advantage of two walks, and on two singles planked down three runs. In the same inning, A. Lee of the Y singled, scoring on Hill's swat, and Sutton's homerun with Hill on base was the last run-making.

The Shoe Factory stood ahead of the Flower Basket until the fifth, when three hits and costly errors gave the Flower Basket four runs and the best of a 5-4 count. Immediately afterward, in the fatal sixth, the Basket

ran amok. Dover with his homer being the chief ramper, and eight runs were added. Lee got his homer in the seventh.

The Guard hit eight good ones and Jack's Y 11. The Flower Basket had a 14-12 edge over the Shoe team on hitting in this game. Miller of the Guard made three of his team's hit in four tries, and A. Williams with two in two had a clean bill with the Shoe Factory.

Nat'l Guard	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	1	3	0
F. Swaim, 2b.	4	0	2	0
Norman, lb.	3	1	1	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	2	1	0	0
Gilbert, ss.	2	1	0	2
Nickens, rf.	3	1	2	0
M. Page, lf.	3	0	0	0
T. Lancaster, cf.	2	0	0	0
Keasler, c.	3	0	0	0
Campbell, p.	3	0	0	0
	29	5	8	2

Jack's Y	AB	R	H	E
J. Lancaster, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Heisserer, lb.	3	0	1	0
A. Lee, cf.	1	1	1	0
Daugherty, cf.	2	0	0	0
Hill, lf.	3	2	2	1
Sutton, c.	3	2	2	0
Watson, rf.	3	0	1	0
Maheew, sc.	3	0	0	0
Hale, 2b.	3	0	2	0
Golliday, ss.	3	1	1	0
Hazel, p.	2	0	0	1
	29	6	11	2

LOOK! Manufacturer's Sale of TABLE PADS

SENSATIONAL SALE! See Our Wood Grain or Ivory Leathette Covered Pads at Slight Additional Cost.

Heat and Liquid Resisting. Washable White Top. Green Fabric Back. Made to measure to fit any shape table perfectly. Phone or write and a courteous representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service. Appointments day or evenings.

ORDER ONE TODAY—CALL 759

AMERICAN ASBESTOS TABLE PAD COMPANY

95

15 DAYS ONLY

OUR GIFT TO YOU IS A Range Lamp

Missouri Utilities Company